

VLR-8/21/91 NRHP-10/29/91

United States Department of the Interior National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms (National Register Bulletin 16) Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

I. Name of Property

historic name Pulaski South Historic Residential and Industrial District other names/site number (DHR File No. 125-8)

2. Location First and Second Sts., S.W., Bertha, State, Cliff, Lake, LaGrange, Valley and street & number Maple Sts., Jefferson, Washington, Pierce Aves. & Dora Hwy not for publication N/A city, town Pulaski vicinity N/A state Virginia code VA county Pulaski code 155 rip code 24301

3. Classification

Ownership of Property

- private public-local public-state public-federal

Category of Property

- building(s) district sits structure object

Number of Resources within Property

Table with 2 columns: Contributing, Noncontributing. Rows for buildings, sites, structures, objects, Total.

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register N/A

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Signature of certifying official: Hugh C. Miller Date: 9/11/91 Virginia Department of Historic Resources, 221 Governor St., Richmond, VA 23219

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official Date State or Federal agency and bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register. determined eligible for the National Register. determined not eligible for the National Register. removed from the National Register. other, (explain:)

## 6. -Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: Single dwelling  
COMMERCE/TRADE: Business  
EDUCATION: School  
RELIGION: Religious Structure  
INDUSTRY: Manufacturing Facility

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: Single dwelling  
COMMERCE/TRADE: Business  
EDUCATION: School  
RELIGION: Religious Structure  
INDUSTRY: Manufacturing Facility

## 7. Description

Architectural Classification

(enter categories from instructions)

LATE VICTORIAN: Gothic  
LATE VICTORIAN: Queen Anne  
LATE 19th & 20th CENTURY REVIVALS:  
Colonial Revival

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

foundation CONCRETE  
walls WOOD: weatherboard  
BRICK  
roof METAL: tin  
other STONE: slate  
STUCCO

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

## SUMMARY DESCRIPTION

Pulaski, with a population of 10,860, lies on Peak Creek, a tributary of the New River, and is situated along the northern slope of Draper Mountain in Pulaski County. The area covered by the present nomination includes the earliest section of the town, along Valley Street south of Peak Creek, and an adjacent residential district with houses dating from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, together with the nearby Bertha Zinc and Mineral Company office, commissary, and employee housing area. The Pulaski South Historic Residential and Industrial District is an important collection of buildings that completes the interpretation of the industrial town of Pulaski.

## NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

The district is roughly bounded on the north by First Street, Southwest; on the west by Bertha Street and its secondary connecting streets: Front; Second Bertha; and Chestnut; on the south by the steep slopes of Draper Mountain near Pulaski Terrace and Winter Drive, and on the east by Jefferson Avenue. Adjacent sections of the district extend to the east along Dora Highway, Pierce Avenue, and Washington Avenue.

Valley Street is the historic heart of the district. The area around Valley developed as one of the town's earliest residential areas, and many early houses remain. The early commercial district along Commerce Street near Valley Street has been largely demolished and replaced by a group of early-to-mid-twentieth-century factories, few of which are included in the district. Historic early-twentieth-century collections of well-preserved dwellings are situated along Washington and Pierce avenues and Dora Highway. The single- and multiple-family dwellings, commissary and office connected with Pulaski's first large industrial operation--the Bertha Zinc and Mineral Company--are located at the district's west end. This area contains a well-preserved and remarkable group of industrial worker housing and other related buildings. Smaller and later vernacular buildings are found along the upper streets of the district where the regular grid of the lower section is adapted to fit the curving topography, and where the houses share a view over the town to the north.

See continuation sheet

**8. Statement of Significance**

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally  statewide  locally

Applicable National Register Criteria  A  B  C  D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions)  A  B  C  D  E  F  G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Architecture  
Industry

Period of Significance

c. 1880-1940

Significant Dates

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

N/A

Architect/Builder

Unknown

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Pulaski South Historic Residential and Industrial District is significant under criteria A and C, as an architecturally distinguished collection of buildings that documents the growth of Pulaski as a regional industrial and commercial center. The period of significance extends from about 1880 to 1940, the period during which the district was developed and its lots gradually infilled to create the urban density characteristic of the streets in the district today.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Pulaski County, which is located in the Valley of Virginia between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany Mountains, was formed from portions of western Montgomery and eastern Wythe counties in 1839. It was named for a Polish hero of the American revolutionary war, Count Casimir Pulaski. The town of Pulaski, the seat of Pulaski County, lies north of the New River, along Peak Creek between Chestnut Mountain, a spur of Brushy Ridge, and Draper Mountain, both of which comprise a portion of a series of ridges that cut across the northern half of the county. As early as the 1790s the Crockett family mined iron ore in Wythe County and operated a forge just west of present-day Pulaski County. In the post-Civil War years the region became one of the major industrial areas in Southwest Virginia, due to the establishment of the Radford Iron Company (1867) on Mack's Creek and the Boom Furnace (1882) on Little Island Creek, near Allisonia.<sup>2</sup>

**9. Major Bibliographical References**

Bonham, Elizabeth B. History of Pulaski Parish 1875-1975. Pulaski: Christ Episcopal Church, 1974, p. 11 - 12.

Calfee, Robert M. to Eva Calfee Schuermann. Letter, August 3, 1962, collection, Town of Pulaski.

Calfee, Robert M. "Statement about home of Etta Martin Calfee." no date, collection of Ratcliff Museum, Pulaski, Virginia.

Division of State Planning and Community Affairs (71-9), Data Summary of Pulaski County, February, 1971.

Hughes, Nancy. "Sites for Courthouse Sparked Town Rivalry." Roanoke Times and World News. Roanoke, Virginia: July 31, 1983.

See continuation sheet

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # \_\_\_\_\_
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # \_\_\_\_\_

Primary location of additional data:

- State historic preservation office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Specify repository:

Virginia Department of Historic Resources; 221 Governor St; Richmond, VA 23219

**10. Geographical Data**

Acreage of property 112 acres

UTM References

A	1,7	51,8	5,2,0	4,0	9,9	2,2,0
	Zone	Easting		Northing		
C	1,7	51,9	8,7,0	4,0	9,9	7,5,0

B	1,7	51,8	5,0,0	4,0	9,9	7,8,0
	Zone	Easting		Northing		
D	1,7	52,0	0,5,0	4,0	9,9	2,2,0

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification

The boundaries were drawn to include all structures which contribute to the historic character of the district, and to exclude areas of visual change in the post - 1940 era.

See continuation sheet

**11. Form Prepared By**

name/title Gibson Worsham  
organization Gibson Worsham Architect date September 11, 1990  
street & number Yellow Sulphur Springs/3145 Vell. Sul. Road telephone 703-552-4730  
city or town Christiansburg, state VA zip code 24073

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(DHL file 125-8)*

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The original town developed south of Peak Creek along the Pepper's Ferry Road, now known as Valley Street. The first houses and commercial buildings were built along Valley Street. Commerce Street, the other major road in the old part of town, was laid out parallel to the railroad tracks on the south side of the creek. Today the area is industrial in nature, bordered by Jefferson, Valley, Commerce, and Second Street, Southwest. Few early buildings survive in this area. Further south along Valley and on adjacent secondary streets are houses that survive from the mid- to late nineteenth century, but few, if any, date from the antebellum settlement period of Martin's Tank. Among the oldest buildings to survive in this area is the Macgill Memorial Chapel (125-8-116), built by Pulaski's Episcopal congregation in about 1880.

Several of the town's grandest residences stood in the district in the 1880s, before the development of the residential section north of the creek, but most of these dwellings have vanished, including the elaborate Queen Anne home of L. S. Calfee, an early leader of the town and son-in-law of town developer Robert D. Martin. In the 1886 photo that is the source of much of our knowledge of the district's early form the houses are shown loosely grouped along Valley Street south of the commercial buildings at the intersection of Commerce and Valley Streets. The entire scene is dominated by the Calfee residence situated on a hill to the west, beyond which is seen the smoke rising from the Bertha Zinc Company's works. Almost all of the houses are surrounded by neatly kept picket and board fences and by brightly painted outbuildings. To the east, near the creek, can be seen the darker walls of the newly-constructed Maple Shade Inn, currently the site of a shopping center on Commerce Street. The land which would become the site of the Pulaski Historic Residential District (listed on the National Register in 1987) to the north of the creek is seen as largely empty, except for the newly-constructed home of Bertha Zinc and Mineral Company's general superintendent Thomas Jones.

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By 1890 a number of fine small Queen Anne-style residences had been built in the district, including the house at 108 Lake Street (125-8-67), an ornate frame dwelling with a corner tower and wraparound porch with a spindle frieze and sawn ornament. A row of related frame dwellings in the 200 block of Washington Avenue appears to date from this period, each a two-story house which combines Queen Anne-style decoration with a traditional regional, or vernacular, floor plan. In this case the houses exhibit a form identified as the T-plan dwelling, in which dwellings resemble the letter T in configuration, with the top-bar of the T perpendicular to the street. Another house from the 1890s, which exhibits a regional or vernacular floor plan and unusually elaborate exterior ornamentation, is located at 201 Washington Avenue. The deep bracketed eaves and ornate dormers, and the elaborate porch conceal a vernacular center-passage-plan form, in which the two main rooms on each floor are separated by a central passage or entry hall. Similar houses include the double-pile (two rooms deep) center-passage-plan brick dwelling at 37 Washington Avenue (125-8-304), and the large, ornate, double-pile T-plan dwellings at 19 First Street (125-8-312) and at 132 Lake Street (125-8-69), the former of brick and the latter of frame construction. The one-story brick house at 311 State Street (125-8-215) has a T-plan form and a spectacular scroll-sawn porch. Vernacular houses are found at all levels of the town's social and economic spectrum, and architect-or pattern-book-inspired houses are rare.

At the same time that the grander houses were being built for management employees of the local industries and community leaders, workers were being housed in smaller accommodations in various sections of town. Not necessarily segregated from the other segments of society except in the elite residential area north of Peak Creek, the dwellings of these workers are perhaps best typified by the row of houses on the west side of Pierce Avenue (125-8-265 through 281), built for the workers of a nearby lumber company. Most of the small dwellings take the double-cell (two-room) or center-passage-plan forms. Black workers settled on the outskirts of the district. Maple Street is now, and seems to have been for many decades, an area of housing for blacks.

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The industrial roots of Pulaski are perhaps best illustrated by the surviving buildings associated with the Bertha Zinc and Mineral Company's plant at the west end of town. Unfortunately the site of the plant itself has been in continuous industrial use since 1880 and subject to continual change. While several structures within the plant may date to the period of significance, the overall appearance and form has been altered and as a result the plant is not included in the district. The buildings in the district include the frame one-story office (with projecting brick vault) at the corner of Commerce and Bertha streets (125-8-2), the commissary at State and Commerce streets (125-8-60), and a two-story brick commercial building with lateral wing similar to company store buildings in other industrial towns of the period (including Eagle Rock in Botetourt County and Boom Furnace and Belle Hampton mines in Pulaski County). Unlike the detached housing so typical of rural Virginia company towns, a unique feature of the Bertha operation was the provision of company housing in the form of attached two-story six-unit brick rowhouses at 28-38 State Street (125-7). On the hill south of the commissary and the plant itself stands a group of houses for middle and upper management employees. The large frame Queen Anne-style house at 838 Front Street (125-8-19) was labeled "Vice President" on early Sanborn maps. A nearby row of frame T-plan dwellings along the west sides of Bertha and State streets is visible in the photograph of 1886. This well-preserved group of buildings demonstrates the form and nature of late-nineteenth-century industrial housing in Southwest Virginia. The unusual brick rowhouses may reflect the Welsh background of the first manager and many of the early workers of the plant. Welsh workers were apparently imported for their metallurgical skills.

The Arts and Crafts movement of the second decade of the twentieth century changed the appearance of the district. Bungalows of widely varying sizes and levels of sophistication were built on undeveloped lots throughout the district. These bungalows are one-and-one-half-story usually square houses of frame or brick construction. They usually feature an asymmetrical plan, a deep gabled roof with wide eaves, and a central dormer. The popularity of the bungalow was the result of the publication of plans and sales of entire prefabricated buildings by national distributors. Good examples include the modest frame dwelling at 119 Bertha Street (125-8-22) and the group of elaborate and well-detailed bungalows on the south side of Dora Highway near the Pulaski Passenger Station. These include the houses at 34, 38, 118, 130, 208, 212, and 230 Dora Highway. A few modest houses were built in the 1930s in the Colonial Revival style, as well as in the Tudor Revival style, notably the house at 301 Jefferson Avenue (125-8-162).

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Few churches exist in the district today, since most churches in the area relocated to the north side of Peak Creek and their buildings were demolished. The Macgill Memorial Episcopal Chapel (125-8-116), already mentioned, is a three-bay, nave-plan, frame church built about 1880, and later converted into a dwelling. The First Pentecostal Church at First Street, S.W. and Jefferson Avenue (125-8-328) is one of few churches in the district that were built during the twentieth century. The handsome church was built in the second quarter of the twentieth century, and the brick walls are pierced with pointed-arched windows separated by stone-capped buttresses. The central entry is protected by an arched porch in the Gothic style.

Educational buildings in the district are limited to the Jefferson School of 1924, a one-story, brick, twenty-room school with a central auditorium and a portico of Doric columns on its First Street facade. A few commercial buildings are randomly scattered throughout the district, including the two-story frame commercial building at Dora Highway and Pierce Avenue (125-8-286), and the brick two-story commercial building at the corner of Dora Highway and Washington Avenue (125-8-205).

In the decades after 1940 few buildings were built that added to the district's architectural character. Most are one-story ranch or tract houses. A limited number of houses were altered during recent decades, but for the most part, the district has maintained its character. Among the noncontributing buildings in the district is the brick dwelling (125-8-106) at 419 Second Street that was built in the third quarter of the twentieth century.

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## BERTHA STREET

8	Frame, one-story, late-nineteenth-century company office with vault	125-8-2
27	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-6
46	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan industrial housing	125-8-3
49	Frame, one-story, mid-20th-century noncontributing dwelling	125-8-5
51	Concrete block mid-20th-century noncontributing dwelling	125-8-7
59	Frame, one 1/2-story, second 1/4 20th-century bungaloid double-cell dwelling	125-8-8
60	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan industrial housing	125-8-4
61	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, bungaloid double-cell dwelling	125-8-11
69	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-10
78	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan industrial housing	125-8-9
106	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan industrial housing	125-8-12
119	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-22
120	Frame, one 1/2-story, late-19th-century T-plan industrial housing with two-story T-bar	125-8-21
135	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-23

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143	Frame, one-story, mid-20th-century, modern noncontributing dwelling	125-8-24
206	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-29
210	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-30
212	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-34
214	Frame, one-story, gable-fronted, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-31
217	Frame, one 1/2-story, first 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-35
218	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-32
222	Frame, one 1/2-story, gable-fronted, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-33
223	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, four-bay, double-cell dwelling	125-8-36
301	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-45
305	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double cell dwelling	125-8-46

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## CHESTNUT ALLEY

210	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-264
214	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-263
312	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-262
406	Frame, two-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-261

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## CHESTNUT STREET

302	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-40
310	One-story, concrete block, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-41
314	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-204
318	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-203

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## CLIFF STREET

129	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-Century, Colonial-style dwelling	125-8-80
138	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-79
143	Frame, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, vernacular T-plan dwelling	125-8-76
146	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-78
151	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, foursquare dwelling	125-8-75
159	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-74
160	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-77
207	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Tudor Revival-Style dwelling	125-8-89
208	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-81
208B	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 3rd 1/4 20th-century, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-73
209	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-90
211	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-91
212	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-82
215	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, foursquare-style dwelling	125-8-92
216	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-83
220	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-84

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*Cliff Street (Cont'd)*

223	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-93
224	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-85
225	Frame, one-story, mid-20th-century, noncontributing ranch-style dwelling	125-8-94
302	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-86
306	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-87
310	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-88
315	Frame, 3rd 1/4 20th-century, noncontributing, ranch-style dwelling	125-8-217
404	Frame, one-story, mid-20th-century, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-219
408	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, foursquare dwelling	125-8-220
	Frame, one-story, mid-20th-century, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-218

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## COMMERCE STREET

- |     |   |          |
|-----|---|----------|
| 703 | Brick, two-story, late-19th-century, industrial commissary building           | 125-8-60 |
| 735 | Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, industrial-related, double-cell dwelling | 125-8-1  |

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## DORA HIGHWAY

6	Brick, three-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, commercial building	125-8-305
30	Brick, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, foursquare dwelling	125-8-303
34	Brick, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-302
38	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-301
104	Brick, two 1/2-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-297
118	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-296
130	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-295
140	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-294
208	Stuccoed, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-291
212	Brick, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Tudor Revival-style dwelling	125-8-290
230	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-289
242	Brick, two-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-288
252	Frame, two 1/2-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-287
South-side	Noncontributing metal warehouse	125-8-307

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## FIRST STREET SOUTH

19	Brick, two 1/2-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, Queen Anne dwelling	125-8-312
29	Brick, two-story, 3rd 1/4 20th-century, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-329
84	Frame, two-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan industrial housing	125-8-59
85	Brick, one-story, 1924 20-room school	125-8-327
533	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-66
541	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-65
603	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-64
611	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-63
619	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-62
629	Brick, one-story, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-61
639	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-58
735	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan industrial housing	125-8-20
827	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-13
	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Colonial-style dwelling	125-8-112
	Brick, one-story, modern, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-330

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FRONT STREET

- |     |   |          |
|-----|---|----------|
| 833 | Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling with two-story T-bar         | 125-8-16 |
| 838 | Frame, two 1/2-story, late-19th-century, Queen Anne industrial executive housing  | 125-8-19 |
| 841 | Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, center-passage-plan dwelling | 125-8-17 |
| 851 | Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling                             | 125-8-18 |

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## JEFFERSON AVENUE

120	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted, commercial building	125-8-331
301	Brick, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Tudor-Revival dwelling	125-8-162
304	Brick, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-161
310	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-163
314	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-164
315	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-182
318	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-165
319	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-181
323	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-180
326	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-166
327	Frame, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-179
401	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-178
404	Frame, one-story, modern, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-167
405	Frame, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-177
409	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-176
415	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-175

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*Jefferson Avenue (Cont'd)*

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418	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-168
503	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-pile, center-passage dwelling	125-8-174
507	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-173
511	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-172
512	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-169
515	Brick, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-171
518	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-170
	Brick, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Gothic Revival Church	125-8-328

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## LA GRANGE STREET

111	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-111
127	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-110
137	Frame, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-109
204	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-107
211	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-141
212	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-144
213- 215	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-140
214	Frame, one 1/2-story, late-19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-144
216	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-139
217	Brick, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-137
220	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-138
223	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-136
224	Frame, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-135
303	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-132
306	Frame, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-131
307	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-134
311	Frame, two-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-133

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## LAKE STREET

108	Frame, Two-1/2-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling with octogonal tower and surrounding porch	125-8-67
122	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-68
132	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling with ornate details	125-8-69
142	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, double-pile, side-passage dwelling with gable front	125-8-70
156	Frame, two 1/2-story, late-19th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-71
204	Frame, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Colonial-style dwelling	125-8-72
208	Frame, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Colonial-style dwelling	125-8-103
212	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-101
216	Brick, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-100
220	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile side-passage dwelling	125-8-99
223	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile side-passage dwelling	125-8-98
224	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-96
304	Frame, two-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling with fine details	125-8-95
305	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile T-plan dwelling	125-8-97

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*Lake Street (Cont'd)*

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310	Brick, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-235
316	Brick, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-234
318	Brick, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-236
310	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-237
516	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-238
	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, single-cell dwelling	125-8-102

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LEXINGTON AVENUE

- |    |   |           |
|----|---|-----------|
| 25 | Frame, one 1/2-story, mid-20th-century, noncontributing dwelling    | 125-8-298 |
| 27 | Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Tudor Revival dwelling      | 125-8-300 |
| 32 | Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling | 125-8-299 |

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## MADISON AVENUE

- |    |   |           |
|----|---|-----------|
| 35 | Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling | 125-8-292 |
| 38 | Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling | 125-8-293 |

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## MAPLE STREET

129	Frame, two-story 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-151
137	One-story, frame, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-150
145	Frame, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-149
159	Frame, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-148
206	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-160
213	Frame, one-story, early 20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-157
220	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-153
303	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-156
307	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-155
308	Frame, early-20th-century, one 1/2-story, gable-fronted, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-154
317	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-183
321	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-184
325	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-185
401	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-186
405	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-187

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409	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, center-passage dwelling	125-8-189
413	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, foursquare dwelling	125-8-190
501	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-191
507	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, gable-fronted Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-192
511	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-193
515	Noncontributing trailer	125-8-194
516	Frame, one-1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-188
520	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-195
602	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-201
610	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-200
614	Frame, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-199
615	Frame, one-story, noncontributing dwelling of modern date	125-8-197
622	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-198
	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, double-gabled commercial building	125-8-152
	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-196

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## MARTIN AVENUE

326	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-202
701	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-212
708	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-208
709	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-211
712	Noncontributing trailer	125-8-207
713	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-210
717	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-209
802	Frame, one-story, 3rd 1/4 20th-century, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-206
820	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-205

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## PACA STREET

801	Frame, one-story, mid-20th-century, noncontributing dwelling	125-8-44
807	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-42
812	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-37
813	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-43
814	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-38
816	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-39

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## PIERCE AVENUE

15	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, vernacular dwelling	125-8-286
22	Frame, 1-story, late-19th-century, vernacular dwelling	125-8-285
32	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, vernacular dwelling	125-8-284
44	Concrete block, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-282
44B	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, vernacular dwelling	125-8-283
128	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, three-bay double-cell dwelling	125-8-265
138	Frame, one 1/2-story, late-19th-century, three-bay, double-cell dwelling	125-8-266
142	Frame, one 1/2-story, late-19th-century, double-pile, center-passage dwelling	125-8-267
202	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-268
208	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-269
212	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-270
216	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-271
220	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-272
224	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-273
302	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-274
308	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-275
312	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell-dwelling	125-8-276
316	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-277

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*Pierce Avenue (Cont'd)*

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- |     |   |           |
|-----|---|-----------|
| 320 | Frame, one 1/2-story, mid-20th-century, noncontributing,<br>Colonial dwelling | 125-8-278 |
| 324 | Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-pile, double-<br>cell dwelling    | 125-8-279 |
| 402 | Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style<br>dwelling          | 125-8-280 |
| 408 | Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, double-cell<br>dwelling             | 125-8-281 |

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## PULASKI STREET

201	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-255
203	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-257
207	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-256
210	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-253
215	Concrete block, one-story, mid-20th-century, non-contributing apartments	125-8-254
233	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-244
410	Frame, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-260
414	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-258
418	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-259
422	Brick, one-story, late-19th-century, center-passage dwelling	125-8-233
502	Noncontributing, one-story, modern dwelling	125-8-231
503	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century dwelling of indeterminate form	125-8-232
506	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-230
507	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-224

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*Pulaski Street (Cont'd)*

510	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-229
511	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, double-pile, center-passage dwelling	125-8-225
514	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-228
518	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-227
522	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-226
525	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling	125-8-223
603	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-222
607	Frame, one-story, 1st 1/4	20th-century, double-pile, T-plan dwelling	125-8-221

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## PULASKI TERRACE

- |     |   |           |
|-----|---|-----------|
| 400 | Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, double-cell dwelling           | 125-8-242 |
| 416 | Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling | 125-8-241 |
| 518 | Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling   | 125-8-239 |
| 526 | Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-cell dwelling          | 125-8-240 |

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## SECOND BERTHA STREET

- |    |  |          |
|----|--|----------|
| 72 | Frame, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling | 125-8-15 |
| 79 | Frame, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling              | 125-8-14 |

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## STATE STREET

- |     |  |           |
|-----|--|-----------|
| 80  | Frame, two-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan industrial-related dwelling     | 125-8-51  |
| 116 | Frame, one-story, 3rd 1/4 20th-century, non-contributing modern dwelling       | 125-8-55  |
| 206 | Frame, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling            | 125-8-53  |
| 210 | Frame, one 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling            | 125-8-50  |
| 213 | Frame, one-story, modern, brick veneer, noncontributing dwelling               | 125-8-49  |
| 220 | FRAME, 2 STORY, 1st 1/4 20TH C., vernacular dwelling                           | 125-8-48  |
| 311 | Brick, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling with important details | 125-8-215 |
| 314 | Concrete block, 2nd 1/4 19th-century, double-cell dwelling                     | 125-8-216 |
| 316 | Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, double-pile, double-cell dwelling      | 125-8-213 |
|     | Frame, one-story, brick, modern, noncontributing dwelling                      | 125-8-214 |

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## SECOND STREET SOUTH

127	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-158
134	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, commercial bldg.	125-8-147
137	Frame, one-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, Colonial-style dwelling	125-8-159
307	Frame, 1 1/2-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, dwelling of indeterminate form	125-8-120
315	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-146
327	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-145
328	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-142
335	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-143
336	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-108
400	(SW corner of Second and LaGrange) frame, two-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-107
419	Brick, one-story, modern, non-contributing dwelling	125-8-106
429	Frame, two-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-105
445	Frame, 2 1/2-story, 2nd 1/4 20th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-104
631	Frame, one-story, 4th 1/4 19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-52

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STATE STREET ALLEY

127	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-57
135	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, vernacular dwelling	125-8-56
301	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-52
630	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-54

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## VALLEY STREET

108	Brick, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-113
118	Frame, two 1/2-story, early-20th-century, vernacular dwelling of indeterminate form	125-8-114
128	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-115
138	Frame, one-story, late-19th-century, three-bay, nave-plan church, now a dwelling	125-8-116
150	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-117
203	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-118
209	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Colonial-style dwelling	125-8-119
213	Frame, two-story, early-20th-century, Foursquare dwelling	125-8-122
216	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, gable-fronted dwelling of indeterminate form	125-8-123
219	Frame, 2 1/2-story, late-19th-century, dwelling of indeterminate plan	125-8-124
220	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-125
224	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-126
304	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, combination dwelling and store	125-8-127
306	Frame, one 1/2-story, late-19th-century, gable-fronted dwelling	125-8-128
310	Frame, one 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-130
311	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-129

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*Valley Street (Cont'd)*

404	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-252
410	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-249
501	Concrete block, one-story, mid-20th-century, non-contributing commercial building	125-8-251
504	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-243
530	Concrete block, two-story, mid-20th-century, non-contributing commercial building	125-8-250
605	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-245
609	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-246
613	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, double-cell dwelling	125-8-247
617	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-248
	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-121

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*Washington Avenue (Cont'd)*

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413	Frame, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-324
415	Frame, one-story, early-20th-century Bungalow	125-8-325
423	Frame, one 1/2-story, mid-20th-century, noncontributing Colonial-style dwelling	125-8-326

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## WASHINGTON AVENUE

6	Noncontributing service station	125-8-306
37	Brick, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, center-passage-plan dwelling	125-8-304
105	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-308
127	Brick, 1 1/2-story, mid-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-309
135	Brick, 1 1/2-story, mid-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-310
143	Brick, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow dwelling	125-8-311
201	Frame, 1 1/2-story, late-19th-century, elaborate Queen Anne dwelling	125-8-313
203	Frame, two-story, late-19th-century, vernacular dwelling	125-8-314
209	Frame, 2 1/2-story, late-19th-century, vernacular T-plan	125-8-315
215	Frame, two-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, T-plan dwelling	125-8-316
217	Brick, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow	125-8-317
307	Frame, 2 1/2-story, late-19th-century, vernacular T-plan dwelling	125-8-319
311	Brick, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century Bungalow	125-8-320
315	Brick, one 1/2-story, 1st 1/4 20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-321
321	Brick, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-318
323	Frame, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-322
407	Frame, 1 1/2-story, early-20th-century, Bungalow-style dwelling	125-8-323

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The town of Pulaski is situated upon land first acquired by Joseph and James Montgomery around 1760. Upon James's death, his daughter Mary, the wife of William T. Campbell, inherited the portion of his property on which much of the present town of Pulaski was to develop.<sup>3</sup> Robert Martin and his son, Robert D. Martin, purchased this land in 1846.

Before its incorporation in 1886, the town of Pulaski was known as Martin's Tank or Martin's Station.<sup>4</sup> Martin's Tank was established in 1856 as a consequence of the arrival of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad.<sup>5</sup> The Martins donated the ten acres of land on which the railroad station and water tank were constructed, and benefited from the sale of the surrounding land as the area developed as a transportation and commercial center.

For many years following the advent of the railroad only the tank, wood yard, and Martin home existed at Martin's Tank;<sup>6</sup> however, in the early 1870s L. S. Calfee, Robert D. Martin's son-in-law, opened the first general merchandise store where the Pepper's Ferry Road crossed the railroad tracks.<sup>7</sup> In 1873 Robert D. Martin commissioned William T. Hart to survey the improvements and transportation routes at his Mountain View Home with the intention of selling lots or parcels of land as the area developed.<sup>8</sup> In 1880 the Bertha Zinc and Mineral Company was established as the first heavy industry in Martin's Tank. Welsh workers and management personnel moved to Martin's Tank to operate the plant. Wagons transported ore from the Barren Springs in Wythe County to the town.

Within the next few years, Martin sold his surveyed property to various land companies in the area for the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars. Of the twelve land companies, the Pulaski Land Improvement Company, chartered in 1884, was responsible for the town layout. It was in this same year, 1884, that Martin's Tank was renamed Pulaski Station, and in 1886 it was incorporated as the town of Pulaski City. By 1887, the Cripple Creek Branch of the Norfolk & Western Railway was completed, connecting the mineral regions of Wythe County and beyond with the main line at Pulaski. This further stimulated growth and in the following year the town was replatted on a much larger scale. The town's leaders convinced the railway to originate the branch line at Pulaski, although a route along the New River to Central Depot (Radford) might have been more logical.<sup>9</sup>

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*Pulaski South Historic Residential  
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Section number 8 Page 2

Prior to its incorporation, Pulaski ranked third in the county as a commercial center. According to Chataigne's Business Directory and Gazetteer for 1880-1881, there were approximately sixty-five merchants and tradesmen in Pulaski County, and Newbern and Dublin were the most prosperous communities. After 1886, Pulaski overtook these two towns to become the county's leading commercial center.<sup>10</sup>

Of the industries that contributed to Pulaski's industrial success and urban growth the Bertha Zinc and Mineral Company, in the bend of Peak Creek west of Martin's Tank, was the first and became the largest. Having purchased the Altoona Coal and Iron Company prior to the town's incorporation, the Bertha Zinc works acquired its own fuel supply. The Altoona mines were located northwest of the town and were connected by a narrow-gauge railroad to the furnaces. After 1887 the ores were brought in on the Cripple Creek rail line. By 1890, the Bertha works had expanded to include ten furnaces, making it one of the largest zinc works in America. These early buildings included a commissary, row of worker houses, and an office building.<sup>11</sup>

Before the town was replatted in 1888, the main business district in Pulaski developed around the intersection of Valley and Commerce streets on the south side of the railroad tracks.<sup>12</sup> Valley Street was the historic Pepper's Ferry Road, which had been the primary route through the area since the earliest days of settlement, and Commerce Street paralleled the tracks and Peak Creek. Before 1884 the land on the north side of the tracks was marshy and Valley Street lay on higher ground.<sup>13</sup> With the formation of the Pulaski Land and Improvement Company in 1884, a stone embankment was built to channel Peak Creek through the town and, as a result, the land on the north side of the tracks was made available for development. Also in 1884, the Norfolk and Western Railway constructed a substantial hotel, the Maple Shade Inn, on a large block of land south of the tracks.

The new plat of 1888 showed a grid of streets centered east of Valley Street and north of Peak Creek. A park was designated for two blocks immediately north of the railroad tracks adjacent to the Maple Shade Inn and the new passenger depot of 1886. Residential sections were laid out on the sloping ground and hilltops north and south of the business district.

The growth of new commercial and residential districts was slow at first, undoubtedly affected by the Panic of 1893 and the ensuing depression. In 1895 the decision was made to move the courthouse from the small village of Newbern to Pulaski, and the old commercial district at Valley and Commerce streets began to lose ground to the new section on the north side of the railroad tracks. The elaborate new courthouse was completed in 1896 on a group of commercial lots of Main Street.

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The Pulaski South Historic Residential and Industrial District was home to most of the businesses and residences in Pulaski in about 1884 when J. W. Keister, a drugstore owner, drew a map of the town.<sup>14</sup> A group of houses, a wagon factory, and the Episcopal church stood on Valley Street at the south edge of the community. A blacksmith shop, the Conway, Keister, and Company Drugstore, and a stable stood farther north. Several residences, another drugstore, and the general store of L. S. Calfee were located near the intersection of the railroad with Valley Street. Calfee's Store had been established in the early 1870s as one of the town's first businesses. The Maple Shade Inn on the eastern edge of town, the Bertha Zinc and Mineral Company complex to the west, and the railroad station north of the tracks on the east side of Valley Street completed the town.

A photograph taken in the late 1880's shows the same neighborhood from the southeast.<sup>15</sup> Prominent on the hill west of Valley Street near LaGrange Street is shown the new home of L. S. Calfee, merchant and son-in-law of Pulaski's first developer, Robert D. Martin. Calfee and his wife, Ella Martin Calfee, were involved in developing the land around his house, and a letter from his son describes the grounds and the house. The land around it was laid out in streets "on paper only" during the early years and was used as orchards and hay fields.<sup>16</sup> Calfee left the house in 1907 and it was torn down in 1963. It was built of pressed brick, designed by architect Walter P. Tinsley, then of Lynchburg. Tinsley was active from about 1880 to 1913 in various southern cities.<sup>17</sup> The contractor was John P. Pettijohn of Lynchburg. The 1880s photograph shows a very large hip-roofed house of two stories, with a tower on the north side, several porches and bay windows, and a service ell and associated outbuildings. Other buildings that survive in the district and show up in the photograph include the Macgill Memorial Episcopal Chapel (125-8-116), now used as a residence and considerably altered.

A bitter rivalry developed between the older and newer parts of the town as it expanded to include the north side of the railroad tracks during the 1890s.<sup>18</sup> The Valley Street connection to Draper Valley hardly was used during the period; instead traffic went around Peak Mountain on the Dora Highway. In 1928 the town government sought to improve the old road and to eliminate the necessity of going around the mountain. A new route was built in 1932, when Route 11 was carried over Draper Mountain as an extension of Washington Avenue.

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Poor and middle-class whites and blacks in Pulaski County received an inadequate education until 1870 when the free public school system was established. In 1889 an eight-room brick elementary school (now demolished) was built on Randolph Avenue on the north side of town. By 1906-7 the number of schools in the county had increased to fifty with an enrollment of 2,800 whites and 620 blacks. The school board purchased the former vegetable garden of the Maple Shade Inn in 1923 to build a new elementary school for children living south of the railroad tracks. The one-story, brick, twenty-room school included a central seven-hundred-seat auditorium and housed the first through third grades until 1928, when three rooms were added for fifth grade classes. The school continues to function today as an elementary school.

The Episcopal congregation constructed the first church in Martin's Station in 1879 on land donated by Robert D. Martin, a Presbyterian. The structure, known as Macgill Memorial Chapel, still standing, was built on Valley Street in the old part of town. In 1897, a new Gothic Revival Episcopal church (125-6-156) was constructed on Sixth Street at Washington Square in the Pulaski Historic Residential District. Although this building burned before it was completed, a new Episcopal church was eventually completed on another site in the Pulaski Historic Commercial District.<sup>19</sup>

Local Methodists first met in a small schoolhouse in 1880 and by 1887 had constructed a building (no longer standing) in the old part of town. In 1916 the congregation of First Methodist Church moved to its present location in the Pulaski Historic Residential District north of the railroad tracks.<sup>20</sup> Presbyterians also formed a congregation in 1880 and, as with the first Methodist congregation, it built a church in 1890 on a lot south of Peak Creek, on land donated by the Calfee family. This congregation likewise moved to the north side of town when it built the First Presbyterian Church in the early twentieth century.<sup>21</sup> By 1878 a minister from nearby Snowville was coming to conduct services for the Christian church (Disciples of Christ). By the early 1880s the congregation occupied a small frame church on Water Street south of the creek. The First Christian Church acquired its present property on Jefferson Avenue north of the creek in 1891 and finished a frame church on the site the next year.<sup>22</sup> In the 1940s the First Pentecostal Church was built by its congregation (organized 1910) on the corner of First Street, S.W., and Jefferson Avenue, today the district's only active church (125-8-328).

In 1936, the town built Calfee Park, a sports field, on the east side of the district to provide a public site for competitive team sports, especially baseball.

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The town of Pulaski has suffered from a depressed economic climate since the closing of the mineral industries before and during the Depression. Largely for this reason the district has not suffered from the growth that has affected similar districts in Roanoke, a railroad and industrial city of similar age. In spite of the economic climate, the district has remained a carefully maintained area where most lots contain their original structures and where houses have, until recent years, been slow to change hands and are well maintained by their owner/occupants. Lots through the district were gradually filled in through the mid-twentieth century, and the density characteristic of the streets today was achieved.

<sup>1</sup>Division of State Planning and Community Affairs (71-9), Data Summary of Pulaski County, February 1971, p. 4.

<sup>2</sup>Conway Smith, The Land That is Pulaski County, Pulaski, Virginia: B. D. Smith and Brothers, p. 314-315.

<sup>3</sup>Mary B. Kegley and F. B. Kegley, Early Adventures on the Western Waters, Vol. 1, Orange, Virginia: Green Publishers, Inc., 1983.

<sup>4</sup>Smith, p. 334.

<sup>5</sup>Ibid.

<sup>6</sup>Smith, p. 334.

<sup>7</sup>Robert M. Calfee to Eva Calfee Schuermann, letter, August 3, 1962, collection, Town of Pulaski.

<sup>8</sup>Smith, p. 334.

<sup>9</sup>Calfee to Schuermann, letter.

<sup>10</sup>Ibid.

<sup>11</sup>Smith, p. 318-320, 353; Whitman, 1974, p. 20; G. T. Swaim, Lest we forget: Past, Present and Future History of Pulaski 1877-1911, Pulaski, Virginia, 1911.

<sup>12</sup>Calfee to Schuermann, letter.

<sup>13</sup>Ibid.

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<sup>14</sup>J. W. Keister. Map of Pulaski, ca.1884, copy in collection of Ratcliff Museum, Pulaski, Virginia.

<sup>15</sup>Photograph in possession of Ratcliff Museum, Pulaski, Virginia.

<sup>16</sup>Calfee to Schuermann, letter.

<sup>17</sup>Personal communication with John Wells of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources.

<sup>18</sup>R. M. Calfee, "Statement about home of Ella Martin Calfee," copy in collection of Ratcliff Museum, Pulaski, Virginia.

<sup>19</sup>Elizabeth B. Bonham, History of Pulaski Parish, 1875-1975.

<sup>20</sup>Smith, p. 344.

<sup>21</sup>Ibid, p. 345.

<sup>22</sup>Ibid, p. 343.

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and Industrial District  
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*Kegley, Mary B. and F. D. Kegley. Early Adventures on the Western Waters, Vol. 1.  
Orange, Virginia: Green Publishers, Inc. 1983.*

*Keister, J. W. Map of Pulaski, ca. 1884,. Copy in collection of Ratcliff Museum,  
Pulaski, Virginia.*

*Pulaski County Deed Books.*

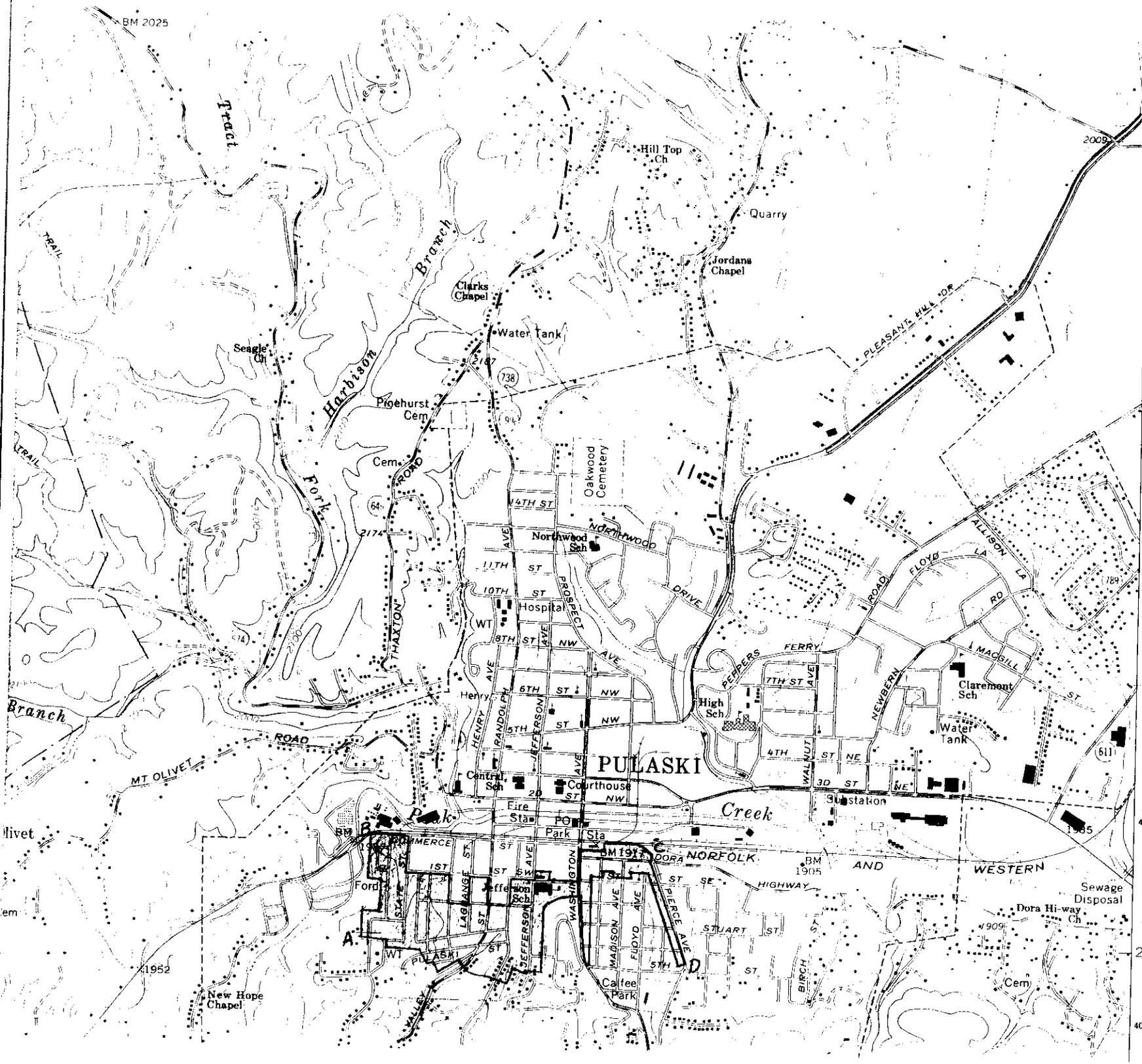
*Smith, Conway. The Land That is Pulaski County. Pulaski: B. D. Smith and  
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*Swaim, G. I. Lest We Forget: Past Present and Future History of Pulaski 1877-1911.  
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*Whitman, E. Pierce. Pulaski County: A Collection of Articles. Radford, Virginia:  
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(DHL file 125-8)*Section number 10 Page 1VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

Beginning at point A at the southwest corner of the intersection of State and Commerce Streets, proceeding south with the west side of State Street 600 feet to point B, thence east 700 feet with the south side of First Street SW to point C, thence south with the west side of Lake Street 700 feet to point D, thence with the south side of Second Street 400 feet to point E, thence north 700 feet with the east side of LaGrange Street to point F, thence east 300 feet with the south side of First Street to point G, thence south with the west side of Valley Street 700 feet to point H, thence east with the south side of Second Street 300 feet to Point I, thence north with the east side of Maple Street 700 feet to point J, then 400 feet east with the south side of First Street to point K, thence north 150 feet with the east side of Jefferson Avenue to point L, thence east 200 feet to point M, thence south 150 feet to point N, thence east 500 feet with the north side of First Street to point O, thence north 550 feet with the east side of Washington Avenue to point P, thence east 150 feet to point Q, thence north 75 feet to point R on the south side of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Tracks, thence east and southeast with the tracks 1200 feet to point S, located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Dora Hwy. and Pierce Ave., then southeast with the southwest side of Pierce Avenue 2300 feet to point T, thence southwest 60 feet to point U, thence northwest on the southwest of lots on the southwest side of Pierce Avenue to point V, thence west 1000 feet on the south of lots south of Dora Highway, including two lots on either side of and facing Madison Avenue and one lot on the west side of Lexington Avenue to point W, thence south on the east of lots on the east side of Washington Avenue 1450 feet to point X on the northeast corner of Washington Avenue and Fifth Street, thence with the east side of Washington Avenue 1150 feet north to point Y thence west and south on the rear (south) of lots on the south side of First Street and on the rear (east) of lots on the east side of Jefferson Avenue 1650 feet to point Z, thence west including lots north of a point 700 feet south of the intersection of Maple and Pulaski Streets and on Valley Street 350 feet southwest of a point at the intersection of Valley and Pulaski Streets 1500 feet to point AA, thence west with the north side of Pulaski Terrace 600 feet to point BB, thence north 200 feet to point CC, thence west with the north side of an alley north of Pulaski Terrace and north on the west of a lot located 500 feet west of Lake Street 400 feet to point DD, thence west on the rear (south) of lots on the south side of Pulaski Street and Martin Avenue 500 feet to point EE, thence north 100 feet with the west side of Garner Avenue to point FF thence west 150 feet with the north side of Martin Avenue to point GG, thence north 1650 feet on the west side of lots on the west side of Chestnut, Bertha, and Second Bertha Streets to point HH, thence east 600 feet with the south side of Commerce Street to the point of origin.



4102  
(DUBLIN)  
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PULASKI SOUTH HISTORIC  
RESIDENTIAL AND  
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

UTM REFERENCES :

- A 17/518520/4099220
- B 17/518500/4099780
- C 17/519870/4099750
- D 17/520050/4099220

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Branch

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1952

New Hope Chapel

A

BM 1913

BM 1905

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